

# The Carmel Pine Cone

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## Damage By Rain Slight In Carmel; Record for Season Twice Last Year

CARMEL got its first drenching of winter early this week when 1.13 inches of rain came with fire-hose force to test roofs, stick cars in ditches, fill low garages with sand, cave in a sidewalk here and there and generally keep people indoors. It raised the official figures to 3.31 inches for the season, considerably more than the 1.21 inches at this time last year. It was a general storm and locally one of the heaviest in years.

Dr. D. T. MacDougal, of the Coastal Carnegie Laboratory here, is authority for the statement that in September of 1918 a record of over five and a half inches in 50 hours was established.

Damage about town was not of serious nature, as drainage systems functioned well save in the Tenth, Eleventh and Thirteenth street areas. Street Commissioner Joseph Burge says that he has realized the inadequacy there but can do nothing unless fronting property owners will unite to install curbs and gutters. "These can be made similar to that on the lower end of Ocean avenue," said Burge, "where we have led a large volume of water from San Antonio street to a harmless outlet on the beach. Such construction was put in for 50 cents a foot by city forces."

Garages built on the westerly sides of streets suffered when drainage deposited a carpet of sand in them, and houses built during recent dry years found wet basements where hardpan had been cut and not sufficiently sealed or guttered. Old roofs showed their age by letting in water a-plenty, and gave another argument to the national improve-your-home campaign.

One antique fence went down on Sixth street, many a feeble tree limb gave way and a few signs blew over, but in the main there was little real trouble. Vigilance by the street department under Superintendent William Askew did much toward keeping gutters open, but this could be made easier if rubbish were not dumped in drains by residents, it is said.

At Big Sur nearly five inches fell and kept highway crews busy, although no road-blocking landslides were reported.

## False Wall Falls at Carmel Mission

Serious weakening of the Carmel Mission resulted from the storm of last week-end when a false wall just back of the altar fell down due to erosion of cement and action of wind and rain.

Rev. Michael D. O'Connell, pastor, reports that this is just one of the several points of the historic building showing need for strengthening, which is in line with general reconstruction ideas to be made possible through such events as the annual Serra drama.

## FILIPINO PAYS \$5 FINE

Luia Bulanco, Filipino employed in Carmel, appeared before Judge George Wood in city court this week and plead guilty to speeding with resultant payment of a \$5 fine.

## Council Has Busy Session

Cleaning up a multitude of unfinished business Carmel's City Council Wednesday night had a busy session. Among the most important items to be discussed was the ordinance relating to sanitation. This measure will mean that the sanitary board will take charge of lateral sewers instead of being maintained by the city. Approval of the plan by both bodies is expected.

Monterey City Manager B. J. Pardee appeared before the council in behalf of the proposed peninsula airport which would represent a \$40,000 proposition at least, with government finance behind it. He said that in his experience municipal airports did not pay their own way, but that with government help they would become a decided asset to any group of communities and asked Carmel's support in assuming rental charges regardless of the fact that within five or seven years it would be taken over by Del Monte Properties Companies as part of the maintenance agreement. Approximate gross cost a month would be \$45, and Carmel would be invited to contribute on a population pro-rate basis of \$10 monthly.

Aviation experts have pronounced the location near the Del Monte trapshooting range to be excellent for a landing field.

The city council, upon movement by John Catlin went on record as unanimously approving the airport, under contingency that the city attorney approve the legal phases of it.

Request by the new Peninsula Community Hospital, which is the enlarged Velle Clinic for general hospitalization, that it be allowed city fire protection, even though outside the Carmel city limits, was announced.

(Continued on Page 3)

## City Councils United on Municipal Water Plans

UNITED action by the councils of Carmel, Monterey and Pacific Grove is assured in the matter of creating a public utilities district to furnish the peninsula with water, and in the meantime to ask reduction of rates of present service. This was made possible through a tri-city meeting in Monterey Tuesday when mayors, councilmen and the joint utility board consisting of F. P. Howard of Carmel, A. G. Metz of Monterey and William Fiddes of Pacific Grove agreed on a plan of action.

It will be necessary to ask county supervisors to call an election so that voters in incorporated and unincorporated areas to be served may voice opinions in the matter, and it is expected that immediate steps in this direction will be taken.

In the rate question there will be a public hearing Dec. 6 in Colton Hall under direction of the state railroad commission, and the sever-

al water users who originally asked rate reductions, their attorney and representatives of the Monterey County Water Works, will go into the cost status of the case.

## FOOTBALL TICKETS FOR BIG GAME ARE AVAILABLE HERE

Several Stanford-California football tickets for the game tomorrow may be had at Staniford's Drug Store owing to inability of owners to attend. Price will be regulation, and good selections await early purchasers, it is reported.

## INJURED BY FALL

Mrs. George Wood, wife of the city judge, is recovering from painful injuries sustained in a fall on the Harrison Library steps. Her foot caught in an uneven portion of the chalk rock flagging and before she could regain balance she had fallen with sufficient force to bruise her face and one shoulder.

## CIVIC CHRISTMAS TREE PLANS GET UNDER WAY HERE

Plans for a civic Christmas tree were put in motion Tuesday evening at a gathering of representative people in Manzanita-Legion hall, the group including Mrs. Karl Rendorf, of the Carmel Woman's Club, Mrs. Eugene Watson, of the Parent-Teachers Association, Mrs. Everett Smith, of the Girl Scouts, Mrs. McCarty, of the Red Cross, O. W. Bardarson, of the Sunset school, Rev. Melvin Dorsett, of the Community Church, Miss Clara Kellogg, Herman Crossman, of the Boy Scouts, James Regan, of the American Legion, Major Wm. Kneas and Winsor Josselyn.

It will be a community affair. So as to interfere as little as possible with Christmas day activities in homes and places of worship it was suggested that the tree celebration be held the previous Sunday, falling on Dec. 23, at 5 o'clock p. m. Mrs. Smith promised the tree, and decorating of it was volunteered by James Regan and his Legionnaire assistants.

Further details of plans will be announced later.

## REYNOLDS LOSES SUIT

Steven Allen Reynolds, noted editor, writer and adventurer, lately lost his suit in Salinas superior court against J. W. Perry, of Pebble Beach, following a motor collision some months ago in which Reynolds claimed that car and personal damages were worth \$1000 to him.



Friends of Mrs. George Blackman will be pleased to learn that she is convalescing at her home on Carmelo after serious illness.

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## Books, Old and New

By THELMA B. MILLER

ONE of the best products to date of the articulate American Negro culture is Langston Hughes "The Ways of White Folks." This is a collection of short stories, good individually, but as powerful as a novel in the cumulative force which they attain by being grouped in one volume. In all of the stories there are both white folks and black folks; the book is therefore a study of the two alein races in enforced association.

Delicate but biting satire is directed particularly against the white people who make a vogue of Negroes. The recipients of their beneficence are not fooled for a moment. The white people are so terribly self-conscious in their own graciousness. They see the objects of their patronage not as human beings but as very clever animals.

### Raised Orphan Boy

"Slave on the Block" is this sort of story, about the Carraways, who "went in" for Negroes, and are amazed by the "familiarity" with which their priceless pair of servants respond to urgent if unspoken invitation to make free of the house. Another is "Poor little Black Fellow," about a kindly family of New Englanders who raised an orphan Negro boy as "one of themselves," without contact with his own race, and then reacted as might be expected when he picked up a white girl in Paris.

No collection of Negro stories is complete without one lynching episode; this is provided in "Father and Son," the strongest and unpleasantest story in the book. Not in so many words, but clearly, Hughes shows that instigators of southern lynchings are not the "flower of the old south," who probably could live at peace with their former slaves, but the "poor whites" who prove to their own satisfaction by mob violence, because there is no other way that they can reassure themselves and show the world, that they are "superior" to any and all blacks.

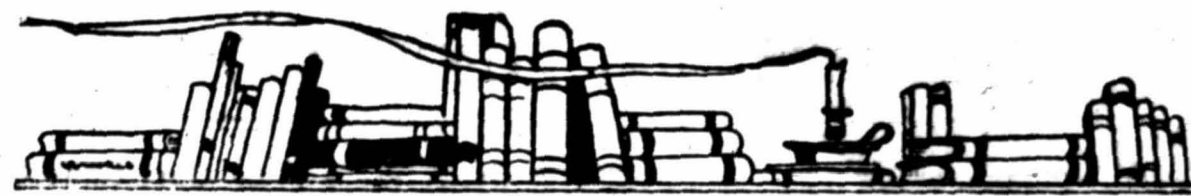
There is not much sense in blind-

ing ourselves to the fact that racial antagonism exists and is probably inevitable. It is perhaps an insuperable obstacle to internationalism and world peace. If we whites ever settled our own family quarrels, we would probably only get together to clean up on our colored neighbors. Anthropologists tell us that Orientals find the smell of white people just as objectionable as white people find the smell of black people. Dogs and cats have the same innate antagonism. But dogs and cats can be trained to live harmoniously in the same household, and if civilization can bring enough pressure to bear, soon enough, the various races will learn to get along harmoniously on a basis of mutual respect. Mutual respect, mind you, not respect only on the side of the other fellow.

### Too Gracious

Most white people are either too gracious or too familiar when they are trying to be "nice" to Negroes or Orientals, or Indians, for that matter. The reaction is either resentment of a patronizing attitude, or response in kind to familiarity. If a "colored person" is treated with the same respectful reserve which you accord any other stranger, he will reply in kind. Not long ago I had a job which brought me in contact with a large number of Negroes and Mexicans; I was there to serve them, and not, as is the usual case, to receive service from them. Such a "demeaning" position for a white person that many people would have refused the job. I was warned that my clientele was "fresh" and disrespectful.

By treating them as individuals and not as a hostile colored mob, I was treated as respectfully as if they had been working for me and not I for them. Moreover, I received a measure of childlike gratitude that was very humbling. The strange thing was that as I got to know them, the color faded from their skins. I forgot that they were different from myself. They were individuals instead of a flock of sparrows.



## Monterey Audience Pleased With Opera

Grand opera in the traditional manner was presented before an enthusiastic capacity house at Monterey theater Wednesday evening. The company was Metropolitan Civic Opera Company of New York; the opera was "Cavalleria Rusticana". With but five characters and no chorus, this proved a feasible vehicle for concert performance, the accompaniment consisting of piano only.

The concert of operatic selections following was a gala affair, marked by the homecoming of several Mon-

terey county young people who have been on tour with the company, including Ernest Palany, Beatrice Dyson and Maria Allegri. Floral tributes were bestowed upon the young women.

Antoinetta Consoli conducted the performance and sang at the close of the concert.

Encouraged by a capacity house and the enthusiastic reception, the company manager announced that on December 19 the company will present "Rigoletto," complete with orchestra, chorus and ballet.



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Virginia Hale returned from New York this week to her Carmel home. Sonia Moskowiak is spending a fortnight in San Francisco.



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## Football Frolic at Del Monte Hotel

No matter who wins, the aftermath of the "Big Game" victory celebration will be centralized at Hotel Del Monte this coming Saturday night when a mammoth football party is staged in the famous Bali Room.

Both Stanford and the University of California are making this year Del Monte their official headquarters for the celebration.

According to Stan Baubaire, given to the merry makers. Music Stanford rally chairman, stars of will be furnished by Bob Kinney the Cardinal team will come to Del

Monte immediately after the game and join in the festivities. Members of the University of California team will also be on hand.

Alumni members of both universities in Monterey and Santa Cruz counties will also attend the "Big Game Night" party at Del Monte, advance reservations indicate.

The Bali Room will be decorated in special colors and favors will be given to the merry makers. Music will be furnished by Bob Kinney and his orchestra.

## CARMEL COUNCIL IN BUSY SESSION

(Continued from Page 1)

swered by the reply that if it wished to come in as a new fire district by vote it would be considered, but that no apparatus could at present be sent outside the city limits.

City hall funds were reported approved under the P. W. A. proposition involving \$40,000, but the main action was to ratify appointment of the associated registered Carmel architects, including Guy Koepp, C. J. Ryland, Charles S. Green and Milton Latham as being officially in charge of the project and that their fees were not to exceed the prescribed 10 per cent. A representative of the group announced that the figure might even be lower.

Street Commissioner Joseph Burge had a suggestion about beautification of the waterfront area with walls to reserve the eroding cliffs and to improve road condition through widening, and added that SERA funds might be requested for payment of labor costs, the city furnishing materials. Mayor James Thoburn volunteered to look into the SERA angle of the project.

### Library Work

Further employment of persons listed under the SERA was suggested through the idea of public library work here, but no formal action was taken.

Final disposition of the danger of falling eucalyptus limbs on Fourth avenue was made by appointing of Del Monte Properties Company, under supervision of Forester Everett Smith to oversee the work.

Rubbish dumping in main gutters was frowned upon, and the old habit of Carmelites placing loose earth, garbage, tree-trimmings in them will be discouraged as a flood menace.

This brought question from Miss Helen Ware as to whether or not flood conditions in her garage in the northern part of town might not be corrected by certain grading across the streets, and resulted in an affirmation from Street Commissioner Burge.

With consideration of tax ordinance revisions regarding requirement of only second instead of third readings, the council adjourned until next Wednesday.

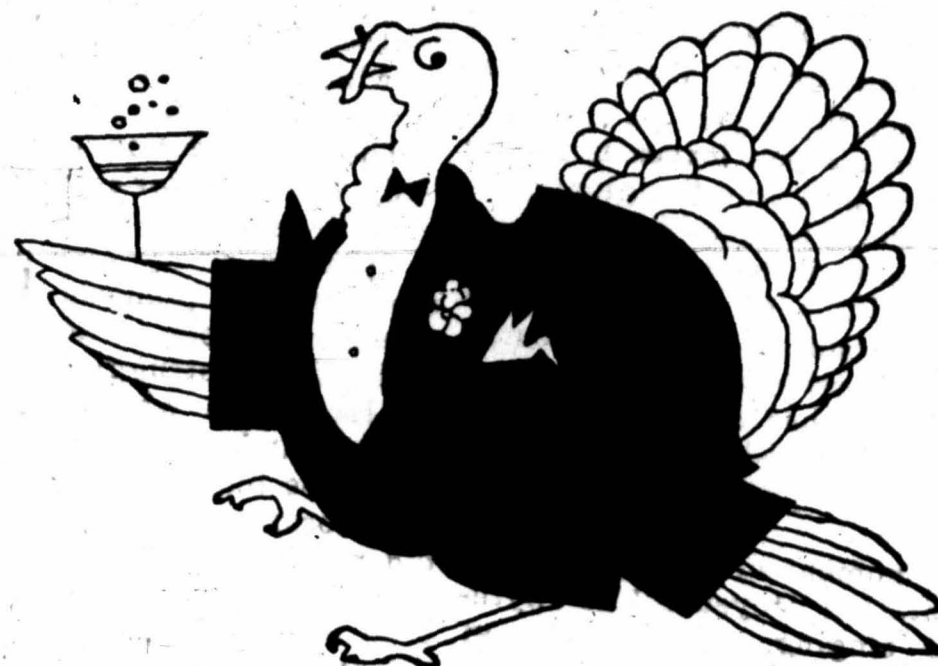
## Stamp Collectors Victims of Fraud

R. H. Lane, alleged to have operated widely in victimizing stamp collectors into entrusting him with valuable specimens and then disappearing, and including one prominent Carmelite in his coast-wide activities, was recently arrested in Tacoma through a police broadcast and returned to the Salinas county jail on a number of counts.

Said to be from New York and next from Glendale, this asserted smooth talker seemed to know both his stamps and his law, and travelled about in a good car with his wife and small child. He would talk himself into the graces of collectors by giving names of others in the region and put over some idea whereby certain specimens in a man's set should be disposed of and suggesting himself as the agent to do so, it is said.

Then he would disappear and bob up later in another part of the country, as agent either to buy or sell for the next collector victim. Stamp journals gave considerable space to his actions, stating that one of his pet speeches was about "demonizations" of certain issues and the need for immediate disposal of them to parties well known to him. In these days of hectic finance the idea caused considerable appeal, but resulted in his being taken into custody when several collectors got after him at the same time.

*All dressed up for the*  
**FEAST**

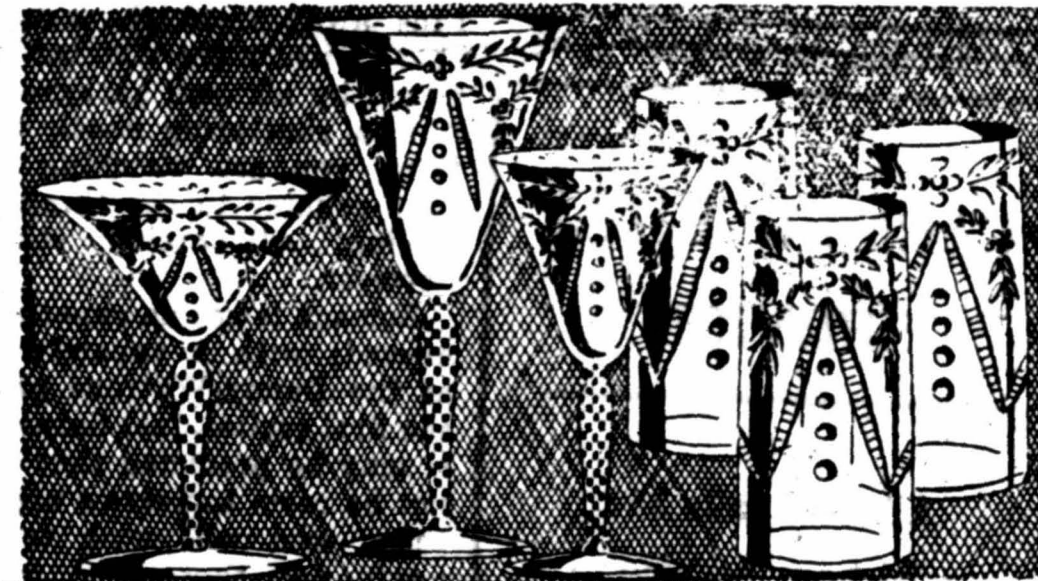


Turkey on the table; the family gathered around; lovely china; the tinkle of sparkling glassware; the glow of silver—here are aids and adjuncts to the feast of the year—at thanksgiving savings.



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## Zemach Artistry in Dance Stirs Emotions of Audience

By THELMA B. MILLER

**K**EYED to a pitch of intensity almost unbearable is the work of Benjamin Zemach. Watching him an audience undergoes an emotional catharsis which leaves it rather limp. Here is a true "original"; an artistry valid because it is so sincere, because it has its roots deep in the tradition of a race. Zemach bears the badge of a persecuted people with pride and courage; seeing him one has a better conception of the Jewish genius for the arts, based on pure, profound emotion.

High moment of the recital was the recitation "Joyeuse," as rhythmic as singing, accompanied at times by a barbaric drum again by

piano. The savage rhythm, the part played by the body, as definitely as by the voice, made this an experience which will never be forgotten.

### Dynamic Entity

That combination of a dancer's body and an actor's ability to play upon the emotions makes of Zemach a dynamic entity and places him alone upon a pinnacle of art. The opening number, a declamation in which Satan struggles for the soul of Jacob was wholly an effect of posture and voice, with the context of course incomprehensible because the words were Yiddish. But this did not lessen the emotional shock of the thing, and effectively set the tone of the entire performance.

"Contrition" was the one spot where the emotion was too intense to be convincing and came dangerously near to sliding over the tenuous border to the ridiculous.

Well schooled in his peculiar technique is the group of girls assisting the maestro. Finest of the ensembles was the number entitled "Abstract" which in a sense described the whole performance, as even the pantomime, such as Zemach's "Worker in the Soil" was highly symbolic. This was responsible for some jarring notes which seemed to have no connection with the emotional effect sought, such as the grotesque squatting posture assumed by the two block-gowned figures at the close of the beautiful "Mourning."

### Shattering Shock

When an artist works on the subjective plane he sets in train a pattern of emotional response in his audience; probably, then, it is their fault rather than his if the pattern runs away from the artist along lines to which the watcher is conditioned by his own background. But it is a shattering shock when the thing you are watching suddenly runs counter to the thing you are feeling. All highly stimulating, however.

Zemach is not an experience to be missed; with a capacity audience at the Denny-Watrous gallery for the first recital, last Saturday night it may be predicted that there will not be room tomorrow night for all those who will wish to see him again and those who missed the first performance.

Stark simplicity is the keynote to the setting of the dances; the properties consisted of a couple of stair-steps and a small wooden table, both used occasionally. The musical setting was marvelously effective, and finely executed by Lydia Marcus at the piano. In the opening number she set the mood for the recitation by a short passage played on the bare strings of the piano, harp-wise. The costuming was dramatically simple; robes and veils of dove-gray, black, deep purple, dark blue, only occasionally helping to tell a story as in the lighter numbers. An integral part of the troupe were the shadows dancing on the walls, contrived by subtle lighting.

### PISTOL CLUB TO HOLD FREE-FOR-ALL SHOOT

The Carmel Pistol club will hold a free-for-all shoot on its Hatton Field range Sunday afternoon. Among guests will be several state traffic officers, only this time they will be intermixed with the Carmelites instead of shooting by separate teams.

After the Flanders Cup contest next month is decided by club shots, the winter indoor quarters in the basement of the M. J. Murphy, Inc., building at Ocean and Mission will be moved into and competition begun on score basis with pistol club teams through the nation, an event in which the Carmel members did well earlier this year.

## P.-T. A. To Sponsor Pre-Christmas Sale

To raise further funds to secure art works for Sunset school as an SERA project, the Parent-Teachers' Association of Carmel will sponsor a pre-Christmas cooked food sale on December 15. The location has not yet been selected, but it will be somewhere in the business district of Carmel.

Mrs. John Bathem is in charge of arrangements, and she announces that orders may be placed in advance for Christmas dainties, by phoning her at 1101. There will be fruit cakes and plum puddings, and many other seasonable attractions.

The P.-T. A. recently appropriated \$30 to apply toward purchase of materials for the art project and hopes to raise enough more to underwrite a substantial and representative gift to the school.

## NO FUNERAL HELD FOR LOCAL SUICIDE VICTIM

Mae Harris Anson, Carmel playwright and one-time Minneapolis newspaper woman who took her life last week by inhaling automobile exhaust gas in her garage on Monte Verde street, left written instructions in the hands of her attorney, E. A. Williams, Jr., of Monterey, that there be no funeral services, but that her remains be cremated and the ashes scattered. These wishes were closely followed. No announcement has yet been made as to the value of the estate left nor disposition of her Carmel property.

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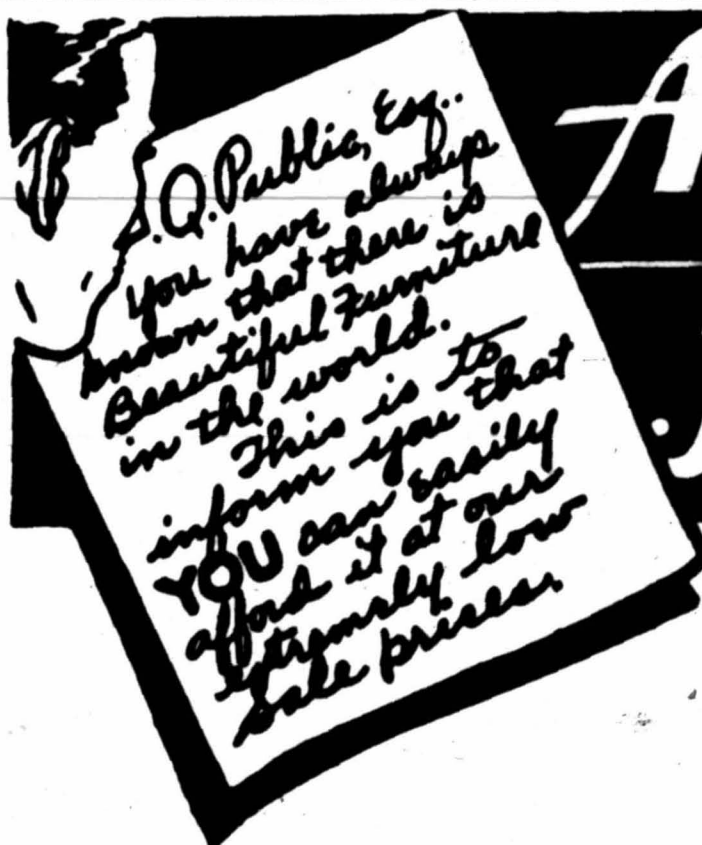
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## An Open Letter TO John Q. Public

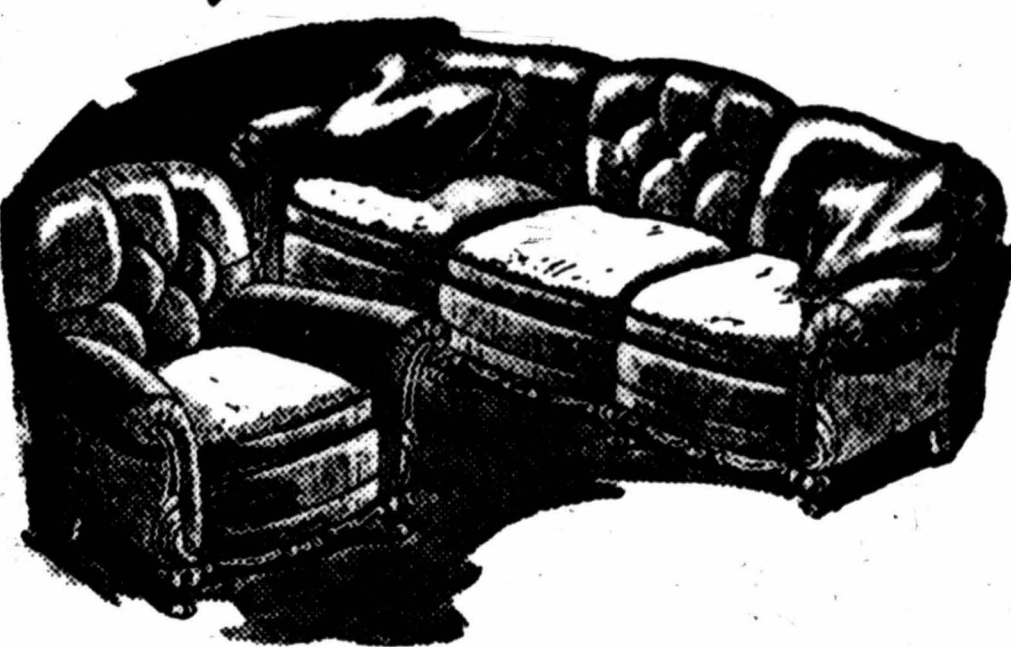
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## Capital Watching SERA Art Project on Peninsula

THAT Monterey county's SERA art project is an unique, venture, and one which Washington is watching with particular pride and interest, is word reaching here as actual work gets under way. High standards of work for which the Federal government has contracted through SERA are assured by the trio of internationally-known artists acting as advisory committee; including Francis McComas, Armin Hansen and Charlton Fortune.

Mr. Hansen was born in California and studied extensively abroad. His first substantial recognition came when he was little more than a lad, in the form of a cash award at the International Exposition in Brussels in 1910. He was given a silver medal at the San Francisco exposition in 1915, first Halgarten prize of the National Academy of Design in 1920, the Huntington Prize in 1923. In 1925 he received the Ranger fund purchase prizes of the National Academy, and the same year brought him the gold medal for Painters of the West. He was honored by the Charles M. Lea Print club of Philadelphia in 1927, and his entry at Sacramento in 1932 won the first award for oils at the art exhibit in conjunction with the state fair. His particular forte is marine and figure painting.

Miss Fortune is a native of Cali-

fornia, studied at St. John's Wood school of art in London as well as in New York. Among awards her paintings have received are silver medals at the San Francisco exposition and Panama-Pacific Exposition; San Francisco art association in 1916; Emanuel Waiter purchase prize of the same association in 1920; Silver medal from Societe des Artistes Francais in Paris in 1924; first prizes at the California state fairs in 1928, 29 and 30. During the past two years Miss Fortune has exhibited at the National Academy of Design, Corcoran Gallery, Pennsylvania Academy, Royal Academy of London, and with the Societe des Artistes Francais in Paris.

### Won Many Prizes

Francis McComas was born in Tasmania, coming to the United States in 1898. He has exhibited in New York, Boston, Chicago, San Francisco, Philadelphia, London, and Paris. He has received the Hudson prize from the American Water Color Society, and has works on exhibition at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City, San Francisco and Portland museums, Mills College Art Gallery, and his mural decorations at Del Monte Hotel and Pebble Beach Lodge are world famed. He was a member of the Jury of Award at the San Francisco exposition.

### AUCOURT IN HOSPITAL

George Aucourt, Carmel automobile agent and well known as an amateur athlete, must remain in the University of California hospital in San Francisco for some weeks recovering from a major operation successfully performed upon a back injury sustained some years ago.

### Picture Framing

ARTIST'S MATERIALS

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### CARMEL COMMUNITY PLAYERS

—Present—

## SUNDAY

A New Play by **MARTIN FLAVIN**

Directed by Byington Ford

Nov. 28, 29, 30, Dec. 1

AT PLAYHOUSE, MONTE VERDE ST.

Seats 50c, 75c, \$1.00

Tickets at Staniford's Drug Store

In the Heart of  
**CARMEL**

Meet Me There For  
Breakfast - Lunch - Dinner

Fountain Service  
Keg Beer - Fine Candies

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### Mary Garden to Appear in Carmel On December 10

News of an exciting sort is that the singing-actress, the woman whom Hunekre called the "superwoman," whose name spells enchantment the world over,—Mary Garden—is to be presented in Carmel on the evening of December 10. The Denny-Watrous Gallery has arranged with Merle Armitage for the Carmel appearance of the great diva. Details of her appearance will be given next week.

### ADVENTURE FILMS TO TO SHOW NEXT WEEK

For its next showing of the Adventure-Film Series, on Friday and Saturday of next week, November 30, December 1, the Denny-Watrous Gallery announces "Around the World with the Graf Zeppelin," Lowell Thomas, "Island of Birds," and "Hell Below Zero," a Carveth Wells picture of below the equator.

### WATER MAIN BREAKS AND CONSUMERS MISS SHAVES

People in higher parts of town awoke recently to find their water-pipes empty, and no amount of going to neighbors furnished anything for breakfast coffee nor the daily shave.

After making sure that their water bills had been paid, these early-raising Carmelites trudged to work and later discovered that the trouble was a six-inch high-pressure main giving way under a road fill on north Dolores street.

### ENRICHING CHARACTERS TO BE CONVENTION SUBJECT

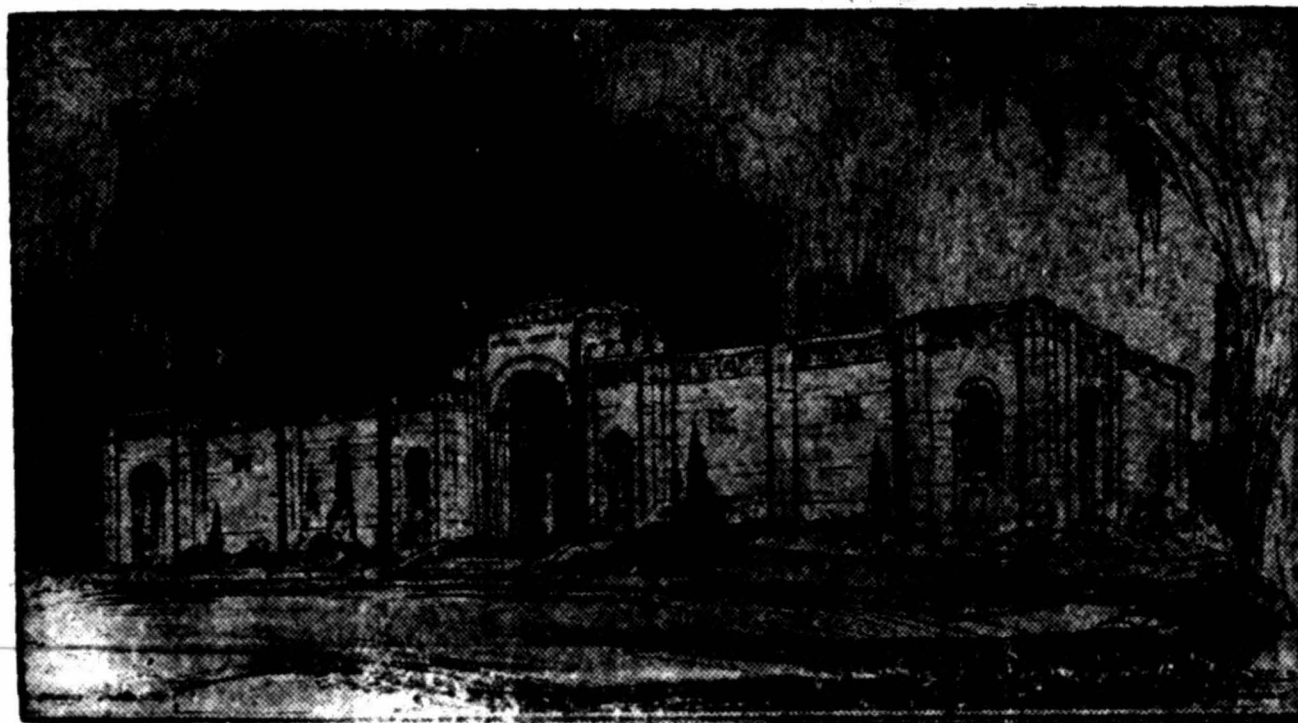
Enriching character through education was announced by the board of managers of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers, meeting at the Clark Hotel, Los Angeles, as the theme of the next state convention to be held in San Diego the last week in May. Mrs. C. H. Turner of Redondo Beach, president, presided over the bi-monthly session.

Mrs. B. F. Langworthy of Winnetka, Illinois; national president, will be a guest at the convention.

### Red Cross Tables Appear on Streets

For greater convenience of donors to the Red Cross, with roll call now in progress, tables made their appearance on street corners in the business district yesterday. Mrs. Ralph Castagna is in charge of this feature of the drive, assisted by Mrs. Frank Sowell, Miss Jane Burritt, Mary Frances Hughes and Nancy Cocke.

Under the roll call chairman, Miss Clara Hinds, the following Carmelites are engaged in solicitation: Mesdames: Louis Ralston, J. E. Abernethy, Horace Dormody, Laura Grey, George Coblenz, J. L. Hughes, Robert Stanton, Gwendolyn Stearns, F. W. Ten Winkle, John Cocke, John Dickinson, Herbert Cerwin, Edith Shuffelton, E. Higgins, Marie Stuhr, Herbert Morse, S. F. Dutton, Rene W. Moore, Colder Whitman, Daisy Bostick; Misses: Ginevra Pierce, Etta Paul, Louise Kellogg, Dorothy Ledyard, E. Jepp, O. B. Haseltine, Katherine Cocke; Messrs: Kenneth Wood, Earl Graft, Harold Nielsen, Arne F. Halle, P. A. McCreary and James Regan.



## Beauty and Permanence

These twin attributes dominate the design and construction of Mission Memorial Mausoleum.

Beauty of design—that appealing note of true artistry, that speaks a universal language in every age and clime, and echoes through the centuries.

Beauty of material—the softened glow of complementary shades of marble—stately marble—which alone, has caught and held for us the artistic expressions of centuries long gone, and which will live forever.

And permanence—when we build a memorial let us build forever, putting aside makeshift materials and construction.

Crystalline Georgia Marble will be used—dense, waterproof, impervious to the elements, fadeless and beautiful.

Everlasting as those majestic columns of Parian marble in the temples of Greece, enduring through thousands of years past, Georgia Marble will shelter Mission Memorial throughout thousands of years to come.

Information on request. Send for our booklet. Reservations are being made now—no immediate cash is required.  
Memorial rooms—crypts—niches

## MISSION MEMORIAL

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Monterey

Office in Hotel San Carlos  
Telephone 4114

Developer and Manager  
Rosslyn Jones

### MISSION MEMORIAL MAUSOLEUM

H. A. Sharpy  
Architect

Howard Seidell  
Engineer and General Contractor



## PURPLE VINTAGE, NEW BOOK OF POEMS BY LOCAL AUTHOR

It is always a happy surprise to find undiscovered talent in our midst. Here we have a book of poems by Nan MacIntosh Hairs who is so quiet and unostentatious a person that we did not stop to wonder what treasure she was hiding.

The little book, beautifully printed and bound, is entirely a Carmel product. It is something to be proud of. The Press in the Forest well maintains its tradition of distinctive work, and the author is fortunate to have found a publisher to give her poetry such a setting.

In the poem "Contrition" we have perhaps the keynote to this new poet's special quality. She has not tried "to make her roses grow the way her neighbor's roses were growing." For this reason she has

often preferred to leave a poem unpolished or a theme unfinished rather than to strive for form to the exclusion of freshness. Rhyme and rhythm lie lightly upon the thought. They do not coerce it into a shape it does not wish to take. In some of the poems, however, one can not help feeling that more perfect craftsmanship, even if eventually sublimated, would add rather than detract from their power.

The quality which marks this work especially, is perhaps a certain humanness of approach. There is a sense of warm contact with the natural world—the everyday experience translated into its essential beauty. Day and night, rain and sunshine, garden, sea and sky, winds that blow and cleanse the heart, these things are the substance of this poetry. The human response weaves in and out, sometimes lightly and sometimes passionately, but it is always there.

One is grateful for the gentle humor found in such poems as "Mary and Martha."

"I tidied all my house up. Martha, satisfied,

Said "You may go a-walking to the Mary that's inside;

So I took the winding road that leads down to the sea—

(Martha may be hanged this day for all she means to me!)

Hills against the skyline shimmer into blue,

Whilst amid the grasses flowers clamour through;

I've never seen the sea so glad, the flowers half so gay,

Very soon I'll dance, myself (if Martha stays away!)"

—D. H.

### Smaller Canvasses In Current Display

Carmel artists have had the happy thought to select some of their smaller canvasses for the current display at the Art Association gallery on Dolores. The pictures immediately suggest Christmas gifts; the subjects are California land and seascapes, old world street scenes and similar decorative themes which would be sure-fire selections, conveying a tribute to the discriminating taste of both giver and recipient.

Beside the jury selections for the month, selected for display are two interesting paintings on ecclesiastical subjects by Moira Wallace, done in the early Italian manner, in delicate pinks and blues; beautiful in tonal qualities and gracefully conceived.

John O'Shea is represented with an interesting child's head, and three tropical studies; a Tahitian village, a flower painting and one of gaudy tropical fish.

Armin Hansen has one of his interesting figure studies; a group of fishermen plodding along in rhythmical, sweeping stride, a tenuous study of Monterey bay and one of clearing fog.

An attractive group display is made of several of Myron G. Oliver's small paintings, full of sunshine and color, and definitely drawn. Chapel Judson's study of a mother lode village is attracting particular attention. Alice Comins has interpreted a dam site in an interesting manner. Complete list of exhibitors follows:

Thomas McGlynn, Burton Bounded, William Ritschel, Julian Greenwell, Homer Levinson, John O'Shea, Charlotte Morgan, Armin Hansen, E. M. Heath, Emma Kraft, Mary Scovel, Chapel Judson, Myron Oliver, Edward Fristrom, Mary C. W. Black, Dano Vuletich, Alice Comins, D. C. Woods, Elizabeth Strong, and Ferdinand Burgdorff.

### AGENTS OF SANTA CLAUS BUSY ON CHRISTMAS TREES

Another indication of better times is an increased demand this year on the part of agents of Santa Claus for the purchase of Christmas trees from the national forests of California. Three times the available stock has been applied for.

## DENNY-WATROUS GALLERY PRESENTS

# ZEMACH

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HIS GROUP OF SIX GIRLS IN A  
**SECOND DANCE RECITAL**  
**SATURDAY EVE., NOV. 24 at 8:30**  
**5 NEW NUMBERS**

TICKETS \$1.00, 75c PLUS TAX — ALL SEATS RESERVED

"... every word, every movement, sublime—perfect."

—Max Reinhardt

FOR

# Thanksgiving

LET US  
**ROAST**

YOUR

THANKSGIVING

**TURKEY**

Real English  
**PLUM PUDDING**

Pumpkin Pies

Mince Pies

Fruit Cakes

Try Our Delicious  
**ORANGE BREAD**

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Dolores Street

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Carmel

*The Betting Is*

**10 to 1**

Del Monte Always Wins With Its

## 'Big Game Party'

Special Decorations      Special Favors

Music by Bob Kinney and His Band

Members of both Stanford and U. C.  
teams will be present

\$2.50 Dinner Dance

\$1.00 Cover Charge for those not dining

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**Saturday » November 24th**

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BREAKFAST      LUNCHEON      DINNER  
A La Carte Service at All Hours

Specializing in ABALONE and  
ENGLISH FISH and CHIPS DINNER

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Better  
Bargain

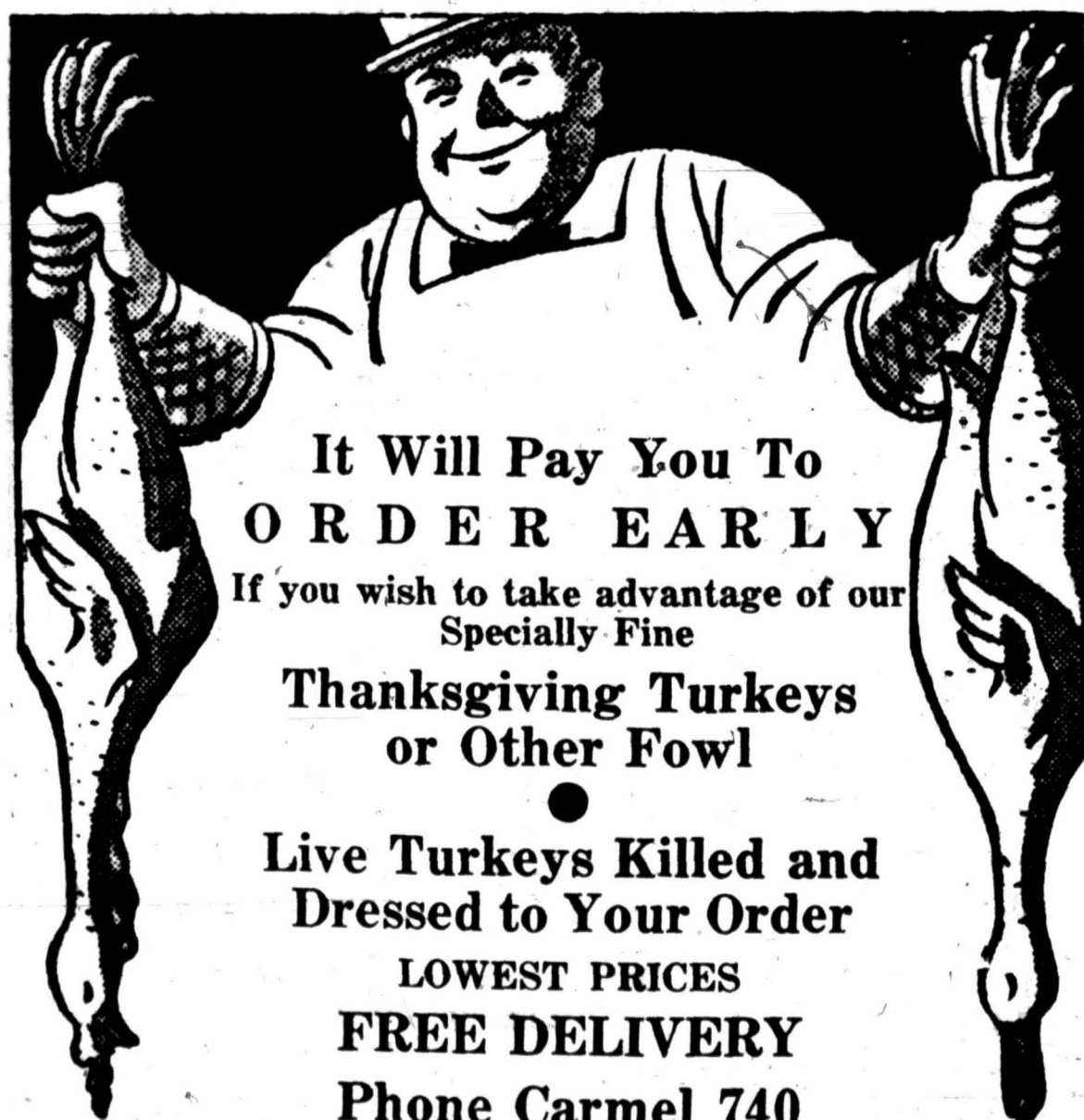
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Low Mileage — Radio — Spotlight  
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## Carmel Garage

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If you wish to take advantage of our  
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**Live Turkeys Killed and  
Dressed to Your Order**

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## Carmel Poultry Market

5th and Mission

Carmel



## PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT

THERE was dynamite in that indictment of C. R. Branion and the others, which was dropped so gingerly in Los Angeles the other day. Either because the story is too hot to handle, or because of pronounced public apathy toward political corruption, no attempt has been made to present the true facts. Coming at the time it did last spring, the scandal might have scuttled the SERA just as it was getting under way—but the politicians didn't care about that.

Behind it was a nasty attempt to make political capital of human misery; to "swing" SERA votes. Branion refused to play that way, so a price was put on his scalp. Washington had its spy-glass on the California case, which was one reason it was dropped like a hot potato.

No one who knew Branion or had heard him talk believed the trumped-up charges. The man is a visionary; fifty years ahead of his time in social consciousness. He was cutting red tape as fast as he could in his effort to bring aid to desperate people, and it would not have been surprising if he had tripped on

a loop of it, but even that is doubtful.

Branion and his aide, Aleta Brownlee, spent several weeks in seclusion in the Highlands at the end of the summer. The pressure of the work last spring had all but shattered his health, and the unpleasantness with the politicians finished the job. He is still in a bad way, physically, and is still "out" as far as SERA is concerned. But there may be changes.

Miss Hixson said today. "If you've an electrically-equipped home, there are all manner of short cuts you can take to get 'out of the kitchen.' The hours you are now spending in meal preparation, in laundry work, in cleaning, and other household tasks, can be cut almost in half.

"Even the problems of entertaining have been simplified, thanks to the many electrical appliances, such as sandwich toasters, coffee makers, chafing dishes, mixers, and so forth. Not only has the task of preparing buffet suppers and impromptu luncheons been made easier, but can be served so attractively because of the beauty of the modern electric table appliances.



BERTHA MAE HIXSON

"The electric refrigerator is also one of the principal factors in making

at any hour of day or night, she trudged all over the village. It wouldn't do to have guests come unexpectedly from San Francisco, and the hosts caught without a bit of meat in the house.

Marion Biby, world traveler, former newspaper woman, cosmopolite, and true upholder of the traditions of old Carmel, is acting as hostess for Miss Hunkins at the tea room. The cook and other help are those who were with Miss Hunkins in the old days, and are welcomed back as cordially as the proprietress herself.

### WHISLER ELIMINATES FOX

Bud Fox, promising young Carmel golfer, was off form in the second round matches of the Monterey Peninsula open championship early this week and found himself eliminated by Milo Whisler, former Pacific Grove champion, by a score of 4 and 3.

### THANKSGIVING SERVICE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel, will hold its Thanksgiving service, Thursday morning, November 29 at 11 o'clock. The service consists of a Lesson Sermon and testimonies of healing through Christian Science. The public is invited to attend.

## SOCIAL SERVICE WORK PRAISED BY SUPERVISOR

Luna Bowden Brown, district social service supervisor for the coastal counties of SERA, made her first official visit to the Monterey county office of Frederick Bechdolt, director and remained in Carmel over the week-end as guest of Miss Marion Plimpton, case work supervisor for the county. Mrs. Brown carries on her work in conjunction with that of J. C. Byrne, SERA field representative for this district.

Mrs. Brown stresses the fact that it is not to "investigate" that her visits are made, but to give help and suggestions to the case work department. She acts as a sort of clearing house of information and new ideas picked up in her visits to the field.

"This is one of the better organized counties in the district" Mrs. Brown said. "Monterey county is fortunate in having a 'socially minded' director of local origin, which not all counties have been able to produce in this emergency."

Mrs. Brown checked with Mr. Bechdolt and Miss Plimpton on the social service set-up for the county, and discussed standards of relief and personnel in the local office.

## WINES

TABLE QUALITY— 50c  
PER GAL.

Superior Port, Sherry, Angelica, Muscatel, Gal. \$1.00

CLARET OR ZINFANDEL— 73c  
Santa Clara Vintage—Gal.

NAPA WINE—Best Table Wine on the Market  
Burgundy, Reisling, Sauterne, Zinfandel, Claret, Chianti, Gal. 98c

5 YEAR OLD MADERA

Port, Sherry, Angelica, Tokay, \$1.47  
Muscatel, Malaga, Gal.

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*Turano's*  
"WHERE YOUR DINE LOOKS LIKE A FEAST"

Del Monte  
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1 Mile Past Del Monte Lake

## Produce

WALNUTS—2 lbs. 25c  
NEW CROP

ORANGES—3 Dozen 25c  
JUICE SIZE

FRESH PEAS—3 Lbs. 25c

BANANAS—4 Lbs. 17c

POTATOES—25 Lbs. 29c

GRAPEFRUIT—10 For 25c  
GOOD SIZE



Make your holiday feast a sure success. Try one or more of our special MINCE PIES

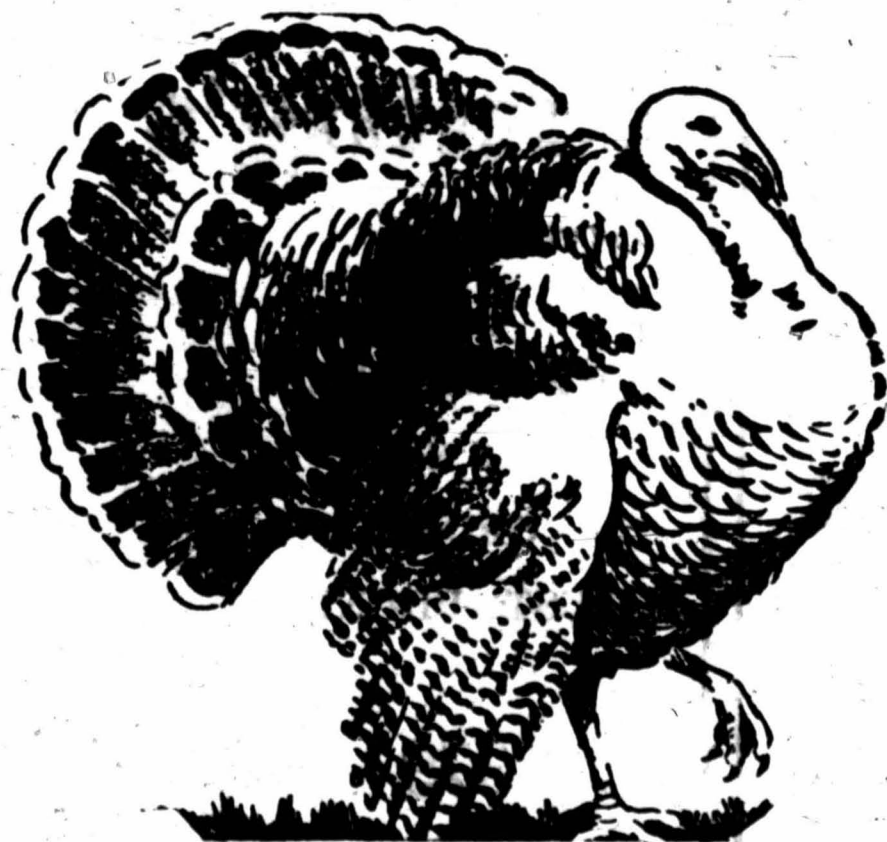
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FRUIT CAKES  
PLUM PUDDINGS

Then save the muss and fuss of the kitchen by LETTING US ROAST YOUR TURKEY at a most reasonable charge Strictly "HOME BAKING"

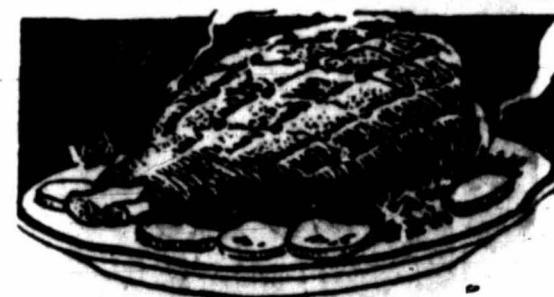
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THAT WE HAVE THE WHEREWITHAL TO CELEBRATE



LET US BUY WISELY  
THAT WE MAY CONTINUE TO PROSPER AND BE HAPPY



THANKSGIVING SUGGESTIONS  
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Order Your TURKEY DUCK CHICKEN Or any Kind of Poultry NOW And Be Assured of the Finest Quality

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## Wm. Thornton Puts New Life in Shakespeare Plays

**SLAP-STICK** comedy by W. Shakespeare, deceased, was on the boards at Pacific Grove High school Saturday afternoon, as exemplified by William Thornton and his repertoire company in "Taming of the Shrew". As Thornton interprets him, Shakespeare ceases to be a cultural duty and becomes high entertainment. The customary aura of awe and reverence is lacking in the work of this company. The actors are not allowed to strut and rant; their lines cease to be empty pompous mouthings. After all, the only reason that Shakespeare has survived is because the things he said were true for one age as for another. The attitude of veneration robs his uncanny wisdom of much of its impact.

### Shrew Is Modern

Psychologists have been at some pains to figure out that the best way to handle temper tantrums is to ignore them, or to oppose them by a still more spectacular show; a back-fire. That was just what Shakespeare said all those years ago; it is all written in "Taming of the Shrew," and so this play is just as "modern" as any theme adapted by modern play-wrights from Jung or Freud.

"Now is the winter of my discontent," Shakespeare put the words into the mouth of Richard and this writer may well use it in bemoaning the lack of space adequately to review the evening program.

### A Different Richard

Thornton gives the role a subtlety that is seldom seen in Richard. The character, though not a pleasant one to portray because of the lack of sympathy due the rascal, has been given a new slant by Thornton,

who holds his audience tense from the opening line above until he shouts "My Kingdom for a Horse" just before he is slain upon the battle field.

All that Thornton has done is to use a modern technique on old manuscripts. Probably every generation of actors has done the same. Oldsters among us are most accustomed to hearing Shakespeare ranted because all plays were given in this artificial, lifeless style in their time.

### Forcible Appeal

As the popular writer of his day, we may be pretty sure that Shakespeare intended his plays to have a direct, forcible appeal to playgoers; not to be read and dissected by little groups of high-brow students.

In a day when legitimate drama is almost never seen outside the metropolitan centers Thornton's offering is a real treat. It was unfortunate that more people did not see the two highly enjoyable performances brought to the Peninsula. Except to his true devotees, Shakespeare is a shade repellent. But as interpreted by Thornton's group, he has a universal appeal, as he should have.

### VIRGIL KITCHEN FATHER

Virgil Kitchen, former Carmelite now residing in Paso Robles, who married shortly after leaving here, is now the father of a baby girl according to word received by friends here. His mother, Mrs. Anna Kitchen has Carmel Inn here.

### CLUB MEETS TONIGHT

Manzanita Club members will hold a regular meeting tonight in the clubhouse at 7:30.

## Justema, Live, Vibrant Craftsman of Water-Colors, Now at Gallery

One of the poems, however, one does not help feeling that more perfect craftsmanship, even if eventually sublimated, would add rather than detract from their power. The quality which marks this work especially, is perhaps a certain humanness of approach. There is a sense of warm contact with a natural world—the everyday experience translated into its essential beauty. Day and night, rain and sunshine, garden, sea and sky, winds that blow and cleanse the earth, these things are the substance of this poetry. The human response weaves in and out, sometimes lightly and sometimes passionately, but it is always there. One is grateful for the gentle humor found in such poems as "Mary and Martha."

"tidied all my house up. Martha, I was satisfied, and 'You may go a-walking to the Mary that's inside; I took the winding road that leads down to the sea—Martha may be hanged this day for all she means to me!'"

As against the skyline shimmer into blue, whilst amid the grasses flowers

alongside explains the significance of the drawings, without helping matters much.

The artist's south-end of a zebra going north is good, very good, and so are the adjacent sea-shells echoing the same pattern. To a confirmed cat "fiend" the most exciting

### B. MILLER

thing in the exhibit is the cat portrait; Justema has caught exactly the querulous, complacent stare of the cat, and on my word, those luminous pupils expand and contract as you look at them. Some of his human heads also have cats' eyes.

Best of all are his flower paint-

ings. Here he pays tribute to old Japanese tradition. He has tried to make the pictures of a single blossom as delicate and beautiful as the flower itself, and he has succeeded.

### FOOTBALL IN RAIN

Among peninsula football fans who motored to San Francisco to sit in the rain and see St. Mary's startling defeat of Santa Clara were Harry Raine and Winsor Joscelyn, of Carmel, and Clarence Zeil, Fred Hawes and Barney Terry of Monterey.

"... every word, every movement you this marvelous

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*Thank*

th the purchase of this new ILCO featuring both foreign American reception, we will give you a handsome 7-inch World Bank FREE! Drop 15¢ in novel bank each day—pay for a new PHILCO without missing money! Ask us about this new offer good for a few days

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WE DELIVER  
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The Service  
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## GOURDS SUBJECT OF GARDEN TALK

Gourds, pumpkins and red pepper berries made a colorful background for a talk by Mrs. A. McDow on "Gourds" before the garden section of the Woman's club in its last session at Pine Inn. The speaker traced through many countries the history of the gourd, which is derived from the Latin for "bottle." The ancient calabash antedated the Roman empire as a handy domestic article. In Turkey gourds are used for food, as in some other lands, one of their uses being as a base for delicious candy. Great variation is noted in gourd sizes, from the 240-pounder of Constantinople down to a Mexican calabash the size of a dime.

The Gourd Society of Los Angeles, a thousand strong, held an autumn festival recently, said Mrs. McDow, with a marvellous display of gourds and their first cousin, the pumpkin. From this society may be obtained information on making gourds into ornamental and useful articles. Palo Alto also has a society of gourd enthusiasts.

The latter part of the program was taken by Miss Agnes H. Ford, who read a paper on what to do in November to prepare the garden for the winter months.

Presiding at the meeting was Mrs. E. H. Yocum, section chairman.

## Educational Director Is Here To Launch Christmas Gift Campaign

"THESE are the days when we want to spend just as much time as we possibly can Christmas shopping," said Miss Bertha Mae Hixson, well known educational director of the Electric Appliance Society of Northern California, who is here to make arrangements with local appliance dealers for the Society's Christmas gift campaign.

"All sorts of modern electrical conveniences have helped to lighten the home-manager's tasks these past few years," said Miss Hixson today. "If you've an electrically-equipped home, there are all manner of short cuts you can take to get 'out of the kitchen.' The hours you are now spending in meal preparation, in laundry work, in cleaning, and other household tasks, can be cut almost in half.

"Even the problems of entertaining have been simplified, thanks to the many electrical appliances, such as sandwich toasters, coffee makers, chafing dishes, mixers, and so forth. Not only has the task of preparing buffet suppers and impromptu luncheons been made easier, but can be served so attractively because of the beauty of the modern electric table appliances.



BERTHA MAE HIXSON

"The electric refrigerator is also one of the principal factors in preparing both home and 'company' meals easily and quickly. These modern electric servants enable the housewife to be an attractive and interesting hostess, and the life of her own party."

### WEEK-END VISITORS

Week-end visitors to Carmel were Dr. C. E. Hart and W. H. Blatchly of San Francisco. Dr. Hart's brother, Dr. A. J. Hart lives in Pacific Grove and practices there. Their father was the first doctor at Pacific Grove.

## A SPLASH by Splash Report of the "Home Game"

It is to be hoped that you did not find yourself splashing around last Sunday as did the galloping Gaels and the Broncos.

The best way out is to just make up your mind to have that roof fixed NOW while Federal aid is possible.

A new roof can be had for as little as \$6 to \$10 monthly payments, without security or mortgage.

MAY WE QUOTE YOU A PRICE FOR YOUR ROOF, AND EXPLAIN THE EASE OF FINANCING IT MORE COMPLETELY?



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PRICES GO UP . . . .

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QUALITY FIXTURES, FAIRLY PRICED  
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What you can do  
with **EXTRA**  
Electricity at 1/2 off

"Look! Just use these electric appliances a little more and the EXTRA Electricity you use — you get at half-price"

One-half Off means that you get a 50% discount on the amount of money by which your bill for any month at same location exceeds your bill for corresponding month a year previous. This applies to this company's domestic customers and commercial lighting customers over the entire system.

Let electric appliances do more work for you. For in December and throughout 1935 they will do EXTRA work at half cost. It won't pay to economize by using the washboard instead of the washing machine; the broom and dustpan instead of the vacuum cleaner. EXTRA Electricity at half price means easier, more comfortable home life for everyone through the fuller use of electricity at an added cost of only a few pennies a day.

If there is an electric appliance such as refrigerator, heater, ironer, dishwasher, range or water heater that you have always wanted — get it now! Put it to work through 1935 and what you save by 1/2 Off on EXTRA Electricity will help pay for it. Come in and let us tell you about this. Talk with your electric appliance dealer. Do it today.

SEE YOUR DEALER OR

**P.G. and E.**

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY  
Owned . Operated . Managed by Californians



ROSS C. MILLER Editor  
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 Ross C. Miller and Ranald Cockburn  
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 PERRY NEWBERRY Associate Editor  
 FRED BUCK, Advertising Manager

# The Carmel Pine Cone

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA  
 ESTABLISHED, FEBRUARY 3, 1915  
 Published Every Friday

The only weekly newspaper on the Monterey Peninsula with a general circulation including Carmel, Pacific Grove, Monterey, Del Monte, Pebble Beach, Carmel Highlands and the Carmel Valley.

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## IN THEIR FOOTSTEPS

No longer can Thanksgiving be regarded as an observance gown rather meaningless with the years. Its original purpose is once more righteously restored and made one with our own. If it be true that "history repeats itself," then that surely is the case today.

The trials and troubles of the Pilgrims have been ours, under different names, in modern garb. And now, with time to pause and take stock of our blessings, we find reason to observe a holiday once almost meaningless.

Just as that first Thanksgiving became yearly tradition, at least in spirit, let us resolve to make this Thanksgiving a point from which to move ahead, taking stock of our advantages and resolving to make each succeeding year a greater cause for "Thanksgiving".

Commemorating the Nineteenth Thanksgiving of The Carmel Pine Cone.

## DOLORES STREET

Wonder if the Ocean avenue merchants have benefitted to the extent anticipated by moving the post office away from its former central location on Dolores? It is certain that Dolores has not suffered from the change as much as was freely predicted. The attractive window displays on the "street of shops" will draw considerable attention—you can tell by watching the week-end visitors who drift up and down Dolores with that dreamy, contemplative look that shows how much they are enjoying the village different.

There is still a parking problem on Dolores, even with the post office gone. Last summer it was impossible to pause without double-parking anywhere in the block between Ocean and Seventh. It is still difficult, involving quick work to slip into a vacancy before some other driver beats you to it.

Yes, Dolores manages to wag along, without the postoffice.

## A BRIGHT LITTLE PEOPLE

A bright little people, the Japanese. Not content with imitating the West, they are now beating us at our own game. The realistic Orientals have observed that the governments in the western world are not so strong as the great commercial enterprises.

A few months ago, Japan passed an oil law so drastic that it could be used to confiscate all foreign oil investments in Japan. At the same time Manchukuo, which Japan still calls an independent state, gave a monopoly of petroleum sales to a Japanese company.

The oil companies will put pressure on their governments to be very nice to Japan, so that the confiscatory clauses will never be invoked. There are certain things Japan wants; naval parity among them. A simple short cut in diplomacy; let the Standard and Dutch Shell companies call the tune for their respective governments.

-A bright little people, the Japanese.

A dollar won on a football game and not promptly paid is, we suppose, a delayed buck.

## A GALLANT LADY

She held her little head up high  
 And gaily scoffed at compromise;  
 Found her own way to live and die  
 And let the rest of us be wise.

And all her protest left no scar  
 Upon the world's complacent face.  
 She knew it; yet she chose her star  
 And followed it with careless grace.

One short swift flame against the night  
 Consumed by night, and that was all.  
 Is it worth while to be so bright,  
 So brave, so vivid, and so small?

Miriam Crenshaw

## HARD SENSE

She kept a little moon  
 Yellow as butter;  
 Hoarded a little tune  
 Too sad to utter;

Cherished a windy sky  
 Secret and holy;  
 Treasured the way birds fly,  
 Solemnly, slowly.

Parson at last is glad,  
 Old wives are grinning;  
 Wed to her neighbor's lad,  
 Set her to spinning. . . .

Flax on the busy loom,  
 Children to cherish,  
 So in one narrow room  
 Folly will perish.

Here is a silver spoon,  
 Here a copper kettle,  
 For her who thought the moon  
 Made of dearer metal.

—By Elspeth  
 In "The Forum"

## FROM SO LONG ABSENCE

This lamp, this fire, this cabin entire,  
 Such housel so awaits;  
 Bread also and fruits on tooth attend  
 With hunger that not abates.

For out of her heart's great goodness cometh  
 Whom to adore is meet:  
 With smooth limb down-stoopeth now and loopeth  
 Bright thongs about her feet.

Wherefore doth all this people fall  
 In amaze, because her thought  
 So 'straineth afar, a burning star  
 Between these mine eyes is wrought.

—Rayner Heppenstall  
 In "New English Weekly"

## PRICE OF SAFETY

Here is winter on our heels again, and the economic problems of the world still unsolved. Well, five years is perhaps too short a time for us to hope to unravel a mess which had a couple of hundred years start on this generation.

This winter may see 20 million people on relief. Relief is a stop-gap, not a solution. It does not provide its recipients with enough work to do, or the sense that they are needed in the world, or enough of the things they need. But it is better than starvation or revolution.

It isn't "reds" who cause revolutions. It is malnutrition and hopelessness. If there was no discontent, radical talk would fall on deaf ears. Hundred and fifty years ago all our sturdy New England ancestors were "reds" and Russia refused to recognize our infant republic for some thirty years after it was founded.

But for Emergency Relief there would have been bloody trouble in this country before now. Many of us would have gone down defending our comfortable homes and our shops from starving mobs. But there are still people who complain of the "cost" of relief.

It is expensive, and the cost will mount to fantastic figures before we are through. Probably there has been waste and inefficiency, and graft. But learning a new technique is apt to be expensive. Our relief administrators have been desperately throwing up a dyke in the face of a flood, and there has not been much time to figure out most economic ways.

Not all relief funds go directly to needy recipients, of course. Administration eats up a portion of it. The task of solving other people's problems calls for a large and efficient personnel. The work is ticklish and technical; it has proved expedient to lure properly-trained persons from other jobs to administer relief.

Don't begrudge them their salaries. Some one has to do it for us, and well. Relief workers are the shock troops between us and the debacle. The work is guelling, the hours long, and the pay poor. The only satisfaction is of the same sort the soldier derives—"for home and country"—only saving people instead of killing them.

## NOW IS THE TIME—

What has become of the big realignment of political parties that was supposed to take place in California as a result of the recent dog-fight? The Democratic party in this state is not a liberal or even a progressive party. It is, and always has been, practically indistinguishable in practise and political theory from the Republican. This campaign was a good time for Democrats to go over to the party where they would feel more at home.

What this country needs is a good liberal party, and now is the time for it to get going. The Republicans are in a state of innocuous dissuétude. Nationally, the Democrats have stolen the Socialists' stuff. (But the man in street doesn't know that. How could he, when he still thinks Communism and Socialism are one and the same thing?)



## Champ Gate-Crashers Here

### Pair Panhandle Way Around World

M. R. AND MRS. PAUL LIVINGSTONE, world's champion gate crashers, were in Carmel recently on their moneyless tour of America, outward bound from Tampa, Florida, since April 4, and having to return there a year and a day afterward to fulfill their personal vow of living in top style without spending a cent.

"Some people hitch-hike or perhaps accept a ham sandwich here and there, but we made up our minds that we could ask for the very best and get it," said Livingstone. "Not until the thirteenth day did we get a refusal, and not until the eighty-sixth day did we get a refusal of hotel accommodations."

To back up his amazing belief-it-or-not story of luxurious gypsy-ing he turned to a large scrap book, one of three, crammed with evidence such as autographed hotel bills, liquor labels, menus, one telegram, clothing store receipts and a multitude of things resulting from the 656 contacts made already and the more than \$9000 represented in the accomplishment. In all there have been only 34 refusals, and most of these were due to actual inability to grant a request.

They have been arrested only twice, and each time is recorded on a slip of paper signed by the arresting officer—in one case the Chicago Chief of Police—to certify the event.

"There is no crime in making a request for anything whatever," said dapper, blue-eyed, well-dressed Livingstone. "If the other party does not wish to grant the request, that is his privilege. I do not go under false pretenses anywhere. I simply introduce myself, tell what I am doing and then ask for what I want, for food, shelter, liquor or anything we need. The whole story will come out in my book to be called 'Damifitain'tso'."

A professional magazine writer, Livingstone takes his trip in a matter-of-fact way and unblinkingly answers questions on the philosophy and psychology of his undertaking, and speaks casually of the idea that perhaps they will take a side trip to Japan as guest of a steamship firm in San Francisco.

All he'll do is go into the office and sell them his idea and away they'll go, shepherd dog and all.

Questioned what would happen if the idea became catching, he said it couldn't be repeated, any more than he could go back over his trail and repeat his long list of successful encounters with the hardest boiled people imaginable. "It simply can't happen again," he said quietly. "This is one time and the one condition that makes it possible."

### Book Section Hears Historical Review

Mrs. Margaret Grant reviewed "England's Elizabeth," by Milton Waldman, for the Woman's club book section Wednesday morning as if she had written it, or could have. With such grasp of background material, and such keen appreciation of the continuity of history, this reviewer should be making books herself. Here was no dull dependence on the printed word, but a brilliant understanding of the significance of this biography of one of the world's greatest women.

The complicated politics of England, Spain and France in the sixteenth century were made to sound as alive and important as current affairs, in Mrs. Grant's presentation. A picture was given of intervention for Elizabeth of Mary, wife of Spain's Phillip, by which kindly act the ultimate doom of Spain was sealed, and the way cleared for England to supplant her as mistress of the seas. Coming to the throne at a time when England was bankrupt and tottering, with France dominant in Scotland and the island kingdom virtually a protectorate of Spain, Elizabeth made herself and her hand a pawn of empire, played for time until she laid the foundation of fortune and empire through the activities of English buccaneers, and left England the dominant world power at her death, "with Spain beaten to her knees, and France clinging to England for protection!"

An interesting point was made of Elizabeth's long forbearance

### MONTEREY COUNTY SERA WORK EMPLOYING 345

Report of the SERA work relief payroll for the fiscal week ending October 25 shows that at that time 345 persons in Monterey county were earning \$4,678.96, at work on some 50 projects. In the state as a whole, 90,020 persons earned their full budgetary requirements for which they were paid \$1,081,965.01 in wages for the week. This represented an increase over the previous week of 4,352 in number of persons, and \$131,328.33 in labor expenditures.

### CARMEL ARTIST MARRIES CANADIAN; TO LIVE HERE

Marriage of Roberta Balfour, prominent Carmel artist, to Col. Thomas Cameron Lazier, of Ontario, Canada, took place recently in Vancouver, B. C., at the First Baptist church, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Albert Paul. Both Col. and Mrs. Lazier are prominent members of United Empire Loyalists stock, and first met a number of years ago in southern California where he was in charge of large engineering operations.

The couple arrived in Carmel over the week-end and will take up residence in the Balfour Studios on Lincoln and Seventh streets for the winter.

### BRAKE CONTROLS

If the various bearing surfaces of the brake control on your auto are not regularly lubricated they may bind and cause uneven wear on the brake lining.

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Sweet or Dry	Gal. \$1.35

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OCEAN SPRAY  
PER CAN ..... 17c

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PER LB. .... 45c

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C. & B. Old English Style Containing  
BRANDY AND RUM  
15 oz. Jar ..... 25c

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LYON'S & RAAS  
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KRUSTEAZ—Perfect  
PACKAGE ..... 30c

### PUMPKIN

DEL MONTE  
No. 2 1/2 CAN ..... 10c

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## Ocean Front Beautifying Is Discussed

Unemployment relief and beautification of the ocean front were combined in a recent suggestion made by Street Commissioner Joseph Burge. Scope of such work on Scenic Drive would depend on several factors, always with an eye to economy and preservation of natural beauty, it is said.

"It should be done in cooperation with the SERA," said Mr. Burge, "and be given ample study by artists and engineers. I am offering it only as one solution to several local problems including unemployment, preservation of eroding cliffs and widening of our beach boulevard."

Mr. Burge proposes to throw low walls of native rock across mouths of several small coves to prevent further action of wind and water and to give sheltered areas from there to the cliffs offering playground protection for children; then to erect retaining walls up against the cliffs, building so as to widen present narrow turns and obviate possibility of private land condemnation to correct such spots. Wherever filling would be necessary dry materials such as rock, tree branches and earth excavated by contractors could be disposed of.

"Much of the wall-rock could be had for the hauling from valley quarries," continued Burge, "and SERA funds would finance the labor. Beautification by shrubs, vines and trees would of course be done, and if the public wanted small places for cooking beach suppers and pits for disposal of rubbish it could be arranged, as well as improved sanitary conveniences."

"The whole project would in time reclaim for Carmel valuable land, would give work in the meanwhile and would correct a highway situation that is becoming more dangerous every summer."

### All Saints Episcopal Church

Monte Verde Street  
South of Ocean Avenue

The Rev. Austin B. Chinn, Rector

#### SUNDAY SERVICES

8:00 a. m. Holy Communion

9:45 a. m. Sunday School

11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon

All Are Cordially Invited

### The Community Church

LINCOLN STREET

Melvin C. Dorsett  
Minister

#### MORNING WORSHIP

at 11:00 a. m.

Graded School at 9:45 a. m.

Make Your Church Home  
With Us

### Christian Science Services

First Church of Christ, Scientist,  
Carmel

Monte Verde Street, one block  
north of Ocean Avenue,  
between Fifth and Sixth

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.

Sunday Service 11:00 a. m.

Wednesday Evening Meeting  
8:00 p. m.

Reading Room

Evenings: Tuesday and Friday  
7:30 to 9:00

(Closed Holidays)

Public Cordially Invited  
Open Week Days 1:00 to 5:00

## Stars and Letters Presented to Gaels

Stars and letters were given to members of the winning touchtackle team at Sunset school at the last general assembly. The Gaels were the team honored; undisputed victors of the tournament which ran during the first two months of the school year.

Maya Miyamoto captain of the Galloping Gaels, and Paul Warrington received stars as they had previously won letters. Letters were given to Victor Candia, Alex Mayes, Laurence Leidig, Art Strassburger, Bob Froli and Orville Jones.

A basketball league now being formed will carry on the intramural sports idea at the school. Thirteen teams will be organized, all boys of grades 4 to 8 being eligible to sign up. Good sportsmanship will be stressed, and a ground work laid in fundamentals of the game.

### FIRE SAFEGUARD

Keep a barrel or pail of soil or sand in the garage to be used as an extinguisher in case of fire, suggests the emergency road service of the California State Automobile Association.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"The word of God is quick, and powerful, and sharper than any two-edged sword, piercing even to the dividing asunder of soul and spirit, and of the joints and marrow, and is a discernor of the thoughts and intents of the heart." These words from Hebrews comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Soul and Body." Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "For we know in part, and we prophesy in part. But when that which is perfect is come, then that which is in part shall be done away. For now we see through a glass, darkly; but then face to face: now I know in part; but then shall I know even as also I am known" (I Cor. 13: 9, 10 12.)

The following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included: "Christian Science explains all cause and effect as mental, not physical. It lifts the veil of mystery from Soul and body. It shows the scientific relation of man to God, disentangles the interlaced ambiguities of being, and sets free the imprisoned thought" (p. 114).

## LAUNDRY

### SERVICE

IN CARMEL, PEBBLE BEACH AND THE HIGHLANDS



PHONE 176

CARMEL LAUNDRY

Fifth and Junipero

## CLOSING DATES FOR CHRISTMAS MAIL OUTLINED

Because so many Carmelites are now preparing Christmas cards and packages for friends in far-off lands, Acting Postmaster Irene Cator is calling attention to approach of "dead-lines" in mailing dates. Unless mail arrives in New York City on or before these dates, they will not reach the recipients before the holidays. Early mailing from Carmel will do much to assure safe and early delivery.

Mail for Australia goes out from San Francisco, and closed November 21. The closing date for Ceylon, British India and Siberia is November 30. December 1 is the dead line for Argentina, Bolivia, South Africa, China, Manchuria and the Philippines. Mail for New Zealand closes December 5; for Japan, Rumania and Brazil, December 8; for Austria, Bulgaria, Hungary, and Russia, December 12.

Costa Rica mail must be in New York by December 13; closing date for Hawaii, Norway and Finland is December 14. December 15 is the last date for Belgium, England, France, Germany, Ireland, Italy, Netherlands, and Panama. December 21 is the closing date for the Bahamas.

## FILIPINO RELEASED AFTER THEFT CHARGE ARREST

Charge of petty theft against Simforoso Navarro, Salinas Filipino, brought by Francisco Patasil, of Carmel, as a result of the alleged theft of personal belongings, was dismissed by Judge George Wood in city court Tuesday morning on grounds of insufficient evidence.

The plaintiff testified that the defendant when arrested was wearing a shirt allegedly stolen from him. He also accused him of taking a portable typewriter, a diamond ring, six new shirts and a leather suitcase. Attorney George Ross, acting for the defendant, asked dismissal after detailed questioning as to why the plaintiff thought the shirt was his but could not identify any of the several laundry marks upon its collar band nor could he connect the prisoner with having in his possession any of the other missing articles.

## COMMANDER REGAN TO JOIN CANADIAN LEGION

James Regan, commander of the Carmel American Legion post, is to be honored by initiation into the Canadian Legion Monterey Post No. 51 on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. But one American veteran in each region is invited to join the Canadian posts, and all local American Legion members are cordially asked to be present at the ceremony in Knights of Pythias Hall.

## Assembly Program at Sunset School

In observance of Thanksgiving and preliminary to a week's vacation, a special assembly program was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at Sunset school. For the first three days of next week the faculty will attend annual coastal counties' institute at San Luis Obispo, with the customary two days' Thanksgiving holiday at the end of the week.

Primary grades were responsible for the Thanksgiving program today. An Indian play was given by the third grade, based upon facts learned in the study of different types of Indians.

Traffic and safety problems have been the special project of the low first grade; these activities the class dramatized for the assembly.

"Little Black Sambo" was presented by the kindergarten with Mary Jean Elliott in the title role. Costumes and scenery were made by the kindergarteners themselves.

The combined class of high first and high second grades sang "Harvest Song," "Jack Frost" and "Wild Geese". Songs given by the low second were "Thanksgiving Day" and "Song of Thanks."

## MANY TAKE ADVANTAGE OF HOSPITAL FACILITIES

The enlarged Velie Clinic, now known as the Peninsula Community Hospital, has more than come up to the hopes of doctors and fund donors who backed the project and saw it through to completion within the past month. As many as 19 adult and five baby-cases have been handed there at one time, and the goal of hospitalization at cost has resulted in combination of first rate care with minimum outlay by patients.

## MRS. J. HORNER HOME THREATENED BY FLAMES

Blazing excelsior believed to have been ignited by children playing with it in front of the fireplace threatened destruction recently to the home of Mrs. J. Horner, located on San Carlos between Third and Fourth streets.

Prompt action with a garden hose by Walter Mosely, a neighbor, checked spread of the flames, and brought high commendation from Fire Chief Robert Leidig.

## NORMANDY INN SCENE OF BANQUET FOR WOMEN

The Normandy Inn was the scene of the Thanksgiving banquet of the Monterey Peninsula Business and Professional Women's Club Thursday evening with more than 50 in attendance. An enjoyable program of entertainment and speech-making was enjoyed.

Today the Tau Mu, women's sorority will meet at Normandy for luncheon with approximately the full membership present.

## The Curtain Shop

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## New Flavin Play Goes Into Final Week of Rehearsals

ONLY a final week of intensive rehearsal remains to the cast preparing "Sunday" for its brilliant premiere next Wednesday evening. The new Martin Flavin play will be shown at the Playhouse Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights also. For the past week the Community Players cast has been rehearsing with the actual set, designed by Dick and Rhoda Johnson after consultation with Flavin. One set is used for the three acts; a simple interior of a comfortable middle-class home, which has, however, suffered ravages during the depression.

Showing that the Community Players are fulfilling the little theater function of bringing people together from all walks of life for "self-expression," here are thumbnail sketches of the players:

### Plays Leading Role

Beatrice Holtby: Came to Carmel three months ago for a vacation, lured to stay on and play the rich emotional role of "Sally." Professional actress, left stage short time ago to marry. Made debut with Pauline Fredericks in "Spring Cleaning". After six months in this role, returned to college, with emphasis on dramatics department. Played lead in "Major Barbara" with Sam Hulme at Berkeley, "Cassandra" in the "Agamemnon" at Stanford; "Antigone" and "L'Aiglon" at U. C. L. A. Went to

London to study at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, followed by a year in New England stock companies. Joined Edwin Knopf company in Baltimore. Played in "Big Pond" in Chicago. Played different parts in Christopher Morley revival of "After Dark" in Hoboken, including two months as lead. With New York production of George Tyler's "House Party" for one year.

### The Male Lead

George McMennamin, bookkeeper at his father's Willard Battery Station in Monterey. Veteran of Carmel productions, including "Salome," "Ivory Door," "Little Women," "Devil Who Saw God" and "Twenty Lascivious Turtles." Plays juvenile lead, "Dave."

### Takes Road to Ruin

Evert Sholund, American Can Company employee. Popular with Carmel audiences; has played in "Amaco," "Road Side," "Twenty Lascivious Turtles," "They Knew What They Wanted," "Mother of Gregory," "Going Some." Plays "Joe" the boy who goes down to ruin and death in the face of economic crisis.

Byington Ford, Realtor. Directs the show with fine feeling for dramatic values and plays "Amos," the sheriff who "breaks his oath of office for the first time in his life" to give Dave and Sally a new start. Carmel's favorite actor-director, for the past 15 years. Directed "Nine Pine Street," "Inchling," Leads in "Kick In," "Copperhead," "Four Walls"; important parts in "Bad Man," "Is Zat So?," "Chicago," "Devil Who Saw God," "Broadway" and many others.

### Plays "Ma" Perkins

Dorothy Ledyard, one of owners of Peter Pan Lodge. Has played in "Importance of Being Ernest," "The Spider," "Little Women," "Counsellor at Law". Has role of "Mary Perkins," in perpetual state of irritation at overcrowded household and lackadaisical husband.

Carol Edwards, proprietress of "Little Shop" next to the library. First role in Carmel; experience elsewhere in amateur plays and as professional reader. Plays sweet little "grandma" who tries vainly to oil troubled waters.

Ross C. Miller, editor of The Pine Cone. Makes his bow to Carmel as "Fred Perkins," who has decided this is a "cleaned out world" and there's nothing to do about it. Barnstormed in numerous California stock companies as a youth; one of organizers of Bakersfield Community Theater where he played several roles.

### Plays "Grandpa" Part

Albert L. Van Houtte, lecturer, writer and teacher. Professional experience in the east. Local appearance in "Amaco," "Art and Mrs. Bottle," "Green Grow the Lilacs," "Ivory Door," "Sister Benvenuta" and others. Plays "Grandpa" driven from his farm by foreclosure.

"Tex" Raiburn; a "natural" in the role of the Texas sharp-shooting station agent. His inimitable accent is one of the adornments of the performance and one of the bright spots of the play. He's a sure-enough vaquero, and ranch foreman. Has appeared with "singing cowboys" in several local productions, including "Green Grow the Lilacs." Had role in "Going Some."

Returned to her home in Carmel Highlands is Mrs. E. W. McCready, after a trip to Chicago.

## Further Activities of Old People Home

A reunion which may lead to the organization here of a chapter of Daughters of the Empire, and will have the immediate result of furthering the activities of the British Old People's Home at Sierra Madre, was held at the home of Mrs. James L. Cockburn on Carmelo at the tea hour of last Thursday. About a dozen Peninsula women of British birth attended, and were pleased to discover that they are sufficiently numerous to hope for substantial results from their desire to aid the home.

This is a new project, which, as explained by Mrs. John Dickinson, challenges the pride, devotion and unselfish cooperation of all individuals of British birth or descent to aid in this effort to care for their own people, rather than relying on the community at large.

Each of the women attending appointed herself a committee of one to spread the message further, and to solicit funds for endowing the home. Mrs. Cockburn will act as treasurer, and donations, no matter how small, will be gratefully received at her home, or will be taken at the office of The Carmel Pine Cone.

## ALL SAINTS GUILD HOLDS WEDNESDAY BRIDGE PARTY

With Mrs. Osborn Johnson as chairman, a committee consisting of Miss Elizabeth Mascord, Miss Ginevra Pierce, Mrs. James L. Cockburn, Mrs. Olive Earle, and Mrs. J. E. Abernethy were hostesses at a bridge afternoon Wednesday for All Saints guild. About twenty tables were reserved, among those forming groups for play being Mrs. H. S. Nye, Mrs. Alfred Wolff, Mrs. F. A. Greatwood, Mrs. Margaret Grant, Mrs. Fredric Burt, Mrs. S. A. Trevvett, Mrs. Weldon, Miss Freymeiser, Miss Mascord, Mrs. Earle, Mrs. Abernethy, and Mrs. Cockburn.

## PACHECO PASS BRIDGE

The construction of a new bridge and line curve on the Pacheco Pass Highway at a point about two miles east of the Dos Palos Junction is rapidly nearing completion, reports the Stockton Office of the National Automobile Club.

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Martini Cocktail

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Mince Pie

Pumpkin Pie

Plum Pudding

Ice Cream

Coffee

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Phone 7-R-1





## PINE NEEDLES



When a group of gifted people get together for a party, results are apt to be a high order of entertainment. At Peggy Converse's house Saturday evening Grant Leenhouts and Dorothy Wagner gave a supper for Benjamin Zemach which was attended by numerous San Francisco artists, here for the week-end to attend the Zemach recital, as well as gifted Carmelites. Still in top form despite his exhausting performance earlier in the evening, Zemach was "master of ceremonies" at an impromptu program which drew freely on the talents of the assemblage.

Another party inspired by the presence in Carmel this week of Zemach and his group was a dinner given by Peggy Converse Monday evening at which the dancer was guest of honor, other guests being Edward Weston and his sons, Neil and Cole; Dorothy Wagner, and Edward Leenhouts.

Expected for Thanksgiving Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Ingalls at Pebble Beach are her granddaughter, Miss Jeannette Havens of Chicago, student at Mills, her school friend Miss Mildred Yuecker of Oklahoma City; Mr. and

Mrs. William Hapgood and Mrs. Robert Tyndall, all of Indianapolis. The Hapgoods and Mrs. Tyndall are on a motor tour to the coast from their eastern home.

Mrs. C. D. Rand entertained her card club at luncheon followed by bridge Tuesday afternoon at her home at Carmelo and Twelfth.

Miss A. M. Gillette came to Carmel from Pacific Grove, this week, to make her home.

Miss Barbara Kynaston said farewell to her Carmel friends at a cocktail party at her home Sunday evening just before leaving for Los Angeles to make her home.

Mrs. Helen Hartsuck and her daughter, Miss Dorothy, of Palo Alto, were week-end guests of Mrs. James L. Cockburn.

After spending six weeks in Carmel, Mrs. Marion B. Todd returned to San Francisco this week.

Week-end guests at Peter Pan Lodge included Miss Alice Case of San Francisco, Ray Ingraham of Gridley, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goudy of San Francisco.

With Mrs. James Sheehy of Soledad as guest of honor, Mrs. H. C. Murphy of Salinas gave a luncheon at Normandy Inn recently. Carmel guests were Mrs. John True, Mrs. Frederic Burt, Mrs. Eric Van Zandt, Mrs. Laura Green, and Mrs. Marian Bryant. From Monterey, Mrs. Frank Baker, Mrs. William Hart, Mrs. Matthew Goodwin and Miss Evelyn McCormick attended. Mrs. Patty Uhl and her house guest, Mme. Marcelle de Journal and Mrs. Irvine Whitehill were present from Salinas.

Miss Ada Howe Kent and Mrs. W. F. Kirkpatrick returned to Carmel this week after more than six months absence in New York and other eastern points including two weeks at Lake Placid. The trip was made by motor, with many interesting stops en route.

Arriving from the east several weeks ago to spend some time in her Carmel cottage, Dancing Oaks, Mrs. Byrd Whitehead is leaving this week for Los Angeles to join her son. She will remain in California for the winter.

Bidden to "Thanksgiving in Bohemia" Russell Matthias went to San Francisco this week to attend the Thanksgiving jamboree of the Bohemian club, in the new club house. Herbert Hoover was "sire" for this event, of November 22.

After spending some time in Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Masten have returned to their home in Carmel Highlands.

Mr. and Mrs. Gil Meese drove down from Grass Valley where Mr. Meese is engaged in mining operations, to spend the week-end with the parents of Mrs. Meese, the S. A. Trevetts, of Hatton Fields.

After his two strenuous performances in "Taming of the Shrew" and "Richard III" at Pacific Grove, William Thornton came to Carmel late Saturday evening for an informal supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Elliott Jr., at Casanova and Tenth. Instigators of the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buck, who were class-mates of Thornton at Stanford.

Mr. and Mrs. Jo Mora, their son and daughter, were recent guests at the Hotel Canterbury in San Francisco.

William Justema a collection of whose art works is on display at

## Tryouts for Next Local Play Sunday

Announcing that "Springtime for Henry" a sophisticated comedy, will be the December production of the Community Players, Whitmore Waldegrave, who will direct it, will hold tryouts Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Playhouse on Monte Verde. The cast consists of two men and two women, and anyone with dramatic aspirations will be welcomed at the tryout. Production date is December 27.

the Denny-Watrous gallery this month, is expected to arrive in Carmel at the end of this week for a visit with friends. He is in San Francisco this week, where his exhibition has just closed.

Mrs. Elizabeth Titus of Salinas has purchased the home of Mrs. Rose De Yoe at Fifth and Monte Verde, and is moving in this week.

James and Anne Mundstock (the dancer) and Caroline Cummings, all of San Francisco spent the week-end in Carmel attending the Zemach recital. Also here for that specific purpose was Harriet Wilson, head of International Institute in San Francisco.

## Fancy Work for Christmas Shopping

Opportunity for early Christmas shopping will be offered at the Community Church guild autumn festival, to be held this afternoon and evening at Community church.

Mrs. O. A. Holm and Mrs. Fred Mylar have many beautiful articles of fancy work in their booth. Home-made candy is offered by Mrs. Robert Hart, while cakes, pies, cookies, salads and other delicious home-cooked foods will be found at the booth presided over by Mrs. Tom Douglas and Mrs. Charles Watson. Surprises are promised by Mrs. Floyd Harber and Mrs. Charles Askew at the fish pond.

Mrs. Melvin Dorsett and Mrs. Shirley Watson are afternoon and evening hostesses and will serve tea and cakes.

## GOLF



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We prefer two whole days,  
Like the cardinal greys,  
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**WELL EDUCATED YOUNG MAN,** competent, reliable, with thorough mechanical training and experience on automobiles, expert driver, ready to adapt himself and to give his utmost to any reasonable job or enterprise. Address Postoffice box 105, Carmel. 45

**MAN WANTED** for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Good profits for hustlers. We train and help you. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. C.A.K. 127, SA2, Oakland, Calif. 45

**JEAN**—Impossible to make trip. Meet in usual place Sunday night. Explain—Baldwin. 45

**WANTED:** Does anyone on the Peninsula handle Balto cat food? Will buy in case lots. Phone 626R. 46

**FOR SALE:** Grain fed turkeys, 4 to 8 pounds milk fed capons, friers and old hens. Reduced holiday prices. Phone 5-J-12. 45

**PLEASE:** I want a good home. I am a young man full of pep and am willing to work. I am an excellent caretaker and watchman as the people with whom I am living will testify. However they can no longer take care of me so I need another home. I am a male police dog just a year and a half old. Please address Fido care of the Carmel Pine Cone, who are running this ad for me. 45

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### NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE:

On Thursday, the 20th day of December, 1934, at 11:00 o'clock, A. M. at the front door of the Monterey County Court House, in the City of Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, W. C. THOITS and H. P. STEVENS, as Trustees, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property situate in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, and bounded and described as follows, to wit:

Lot Three (3) in Block Twenty-three (23) as said Lot and Block are laid down and delineated upon that certain map entitled "MAP OF CARMEL CITY, MONTEREY COUNTY, CAL., Surveyed by W. C. Little, April 1888," filed for record May 1, 1888 in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 1 of Maps, "Cities and Towns," at page 52.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain Deed of Trust executed by LYMAN M. N. WERMUTH, unmarried, as Trustor, to W. C. THOITS and DICY A. BAUGH, as Trustees, for the benefit and security of Palo Alto Mutual Building and Loan Association, a corporation, dated October 10th, 1929, and recorded October 14th, 1929, in Volume 213 of Official Records, at page 104, Monterey County Records.

Said H. P. STEVENS was duly substituted as one of the Trustees under the terms of said Deed of Trust in the place and stead of said DICY A. BAUGH.

Notice of default of said obligations and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said County on July 9, 1934, in Volume 400 of Official Records, at page 377. This notice is given in compliance with the written application heretofore made on the trustees by said beneficiary.

Dated: November 23, 1934.

W. C. THOITS  
H. P. STEVENS  
As Trustees

RODGERS & COSTELLO,  
Attorneys for said Trustees.  
156 University Avenue  
PALO ALTO, California.  
Publish: November 23, 30, 1934, and December 7th, 1934.

### NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE.

On Thursday, the 20th day of December, 1934, at 11:15 o'clock, A. M. at the front door of the Monterey County Court House, in the City of Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, W. C. THOITS and H. P. STEVENS, as Trustees, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property situate in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Lots Four (4) and Six (6) in Block Fifteen (15) as said Lots and Block are shown and delineated on that certain Map entitled "Map of Carmel City, Monterey County, Cal., Surveyed by W. C. Little, April 1888," filed for record May 1, 1888 in the Office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 1 of Maps, "Cities and Towns," at page 52.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain Deed of Trust executed by STEPHEN ALLEN REYNOLDS and JEANETTE H. REYNOLDS, his wife, as Trustors, to W. C. THOITS and DICY A. BAUGH, as Trustees, for the benefit and security of Palo Alto Mutual Building and Loan Association, a corporation, dated October 2, 1929, and recorded October 14, 1929, in Volume 212 of Official Records, at page 234, Monterey County Re-

cords.

Said H. P. STEVENS was duly substituted as one of the Trustees under the terms of said Deed of Trust in the place and stead of said DICY A. BAUGH.

Notice of default of said obligations and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said County on February 6, 1934, in Volume 387 of Official Records, at page 58. This notice is given in compliance with the written application heretofore made on the trustees by said beneficiary.

Dated: November 23, 1934.

W. C. THOITS  
H. P. STEVENS.  
As Trustees

RODGERS & COSTELLO  
Attorneys for said Trustees  
156 University Avenue,  
PALO ALTO, California.  
Publish: November 23 and 30, 1934, and December 7, 1934.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

No. 5,518

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GENEVIEVE ASTLEY, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Administrator with Will Annexed of the Estate of Genevieve Astley, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court, or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administrator with Will Annexed at his law offices in the Old First National Bank Building, 126 Bonifacio Place, in the City of Monterey (same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate), in the County of Monterey, State of California, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

DATED this 14th day of November, 1934.

SILAS W. MACK,  
Administrator with Will Annexed of the Estate of Genevieve Astley, dec'd.  
Date of first publication: November 16th, 1934.  
Date of last publication: December 14th, 1934.

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